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which shave-lings now present.

out and which fasten themselves both back-

ward and forward by means of spring are

quite in good taste, which is a matter of some

Love your neighbor as yourself, said a

'The Lord help him, then,' replied the latter,

for I hate myself like pizen ever since I let-

Munn Tennironies .- In the U. S. Schate

Senator Johnson, of Arkansas, reported a

separate territories of the Choctaw, Chero-

Ky., one hundred mules, (one year old last

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Righteous Skinfirst cheat me out of the bob-

importance in most situations.

GREELY ON BRANDS .- In an editorial on

ing spray;

Oh, bright is the lustre the diamond doth your beards with a razor. Despise the dicshow, Oh, bright is the dew drop, and bright is grow silken and soft, only trimmed by the

the snow;

Bright, bright are the bubbles that mantle your teeth will be sounder; your liability to the bowl. And bright are the joys, old wine gives the

But brighter, far brighter than either to me, A glance of affection from thine eyes wo'd ought to be the dower of every man-will

be. Oh, sweet is the scent of the jessamine flower,

And sweet are the roses that twine round thy bowe;; Oh, sweet is the honey the wild bee col-

lects, And in opening petals so slyly detects,

Thrice sweet are the fancies and thoughts of our youth, That season of innocence, beauty and truth, But sweeter, far sweeter than either to me-

Wo'd a kiss from thy beautiful ruby lips be. Oh, dear is old Cymry, the land of my birth, Above all other countries and places on earth. "Wherever I wander, wherever I ream,"

Oh! dear are mementos of long deceased friends, And dear are the thoughts which their pre-

Right dear is my own, my forefathers' home

sence oft lends; But dearer, far dearer than either would be Fond whispering of Love, coming gently person to an honest member of his flock; from thee.

## Plowing.

Does the reader wish a dissertation on tail mar. plowing, giving our views on the manner it should be done, &co.? Well, here it is in two

"Plow deep, while sluggards sleep, And you shall have corn to sell or keep."

kee and Creek tribe of Indians. "Plow deep," that you may turn up the virgin subsoil and mingle it with the top soil

Callaway Mules.—Messrs. Jacob and drived and thus add to it the peculiar properties recessary to the growth of the plan, which to Mr. N. L. Lindsay, of Bourbon county, have sold make it equal if not superior to any house on the first street, and will be specially adapted to receiving und storing goods safely, in all kinds of the Mr. N. L. Lindsay, of Bourbon county, have sold make it equal if not superior to any house on the has been in a great manner withdrawn by summer) for the sum of \$10,000. They previous crops; and that the roots find a deep are supposed to be the finest lot of mules soft bed into which they may extend them. ever raised in Missouri. They will average selves out of the reach of August's scorch- fifteen hands high, and are in fine condition ing rays. Make the ground mellow twelve inches deep and it will retain double the Jour Bull's Grognaphy,-The Illusmoisture against the drought, of ground mel- trated London News, for January 21, has the lowed six inches. An ingenious Yankee following, in an article on American Anhas invented a plow that plows two furrows nexation: at once. He will do the farmers a great service if he will teach them to use it with chased from the King of Mosquite, a tract one furrow exactly under the other. "While of country covering several millions of acres to which they have given the name of Ne sluggards sleep." Aye that's it! Be up braska, and which is to be forthwith colbetimes in the morning. Whoever knew a onized by the Anglo-Saxon. thrifty farmer that was not an early riser?-"Poor Richard" understood that as well as JOSEPH CHARLESS. TAYLOR BLOW. WM. T. BLOY

1854. | DRUGS, |1854. MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, But there is one thing more about plowing, which the man who would have "corn to sell or keep," must remember; which is this; he must attend to the matter personally; he must put his hand to the plow. It will not do to delegate this work to boys, for the same writer says, in another place, with no loss truth.

Himself must either hold or drive."

BAD EFFECTS OF MISCELLANEOUS READinc .- Of two young men of equal capacity, suppose that one occupies himself for a certain period in light reading of a miscellandous character, and the other devotes the look bases 8 by 10 Gloss, best Pittsburgh brand; suppose that one occupies himself for a cersame time to the vigorous study of one or 2000 boxes Glass, from 10 by 12 up to 40 by 60 boxes Pittsburght two works requiring close attention and 2000 boxes assorted Glassware; continuous thought, such as Butler's Analogy, Smith's Wealth of Nations, Locke's pursued by our house for the last Twenty-Five Essay on the Human Understanding, or Mill's Logic, the amount of intellectual benefit derived by two will be greatly in favor of the lation. The former will have greatly for the lation. The former will have greatly for the lation. of the latter. The former will have gained merely a crowd of heterogeneous impression, lying in confused masses in his memory, like the threads and patches of a rag bag, while the other will have been through an athletic course of mental discipline, by which every faculty is invigorated. Beware of the man of one book, says a Latin 300 bluis NO sugar; proverb. He knows no more than that, but 350 bbls refined and cla-50 ht and or cks cognine rified dog and Am. brandy; that he knows theroughly. Let me com-400 bbls St. Louis and N 100 bbls Am. brandy and that he knows theroughly. Let me com-mend to every young man who hear me to mend to every young man who hear me to the definite ch-sund Java coffee; To do peach brandy, rum Monenguhela whisject and with concentrated attention, and 250 pkg = 1, 2 g 3 macking not to roam over a library as one strools through a garden, pitching upon books because there is something taking in the titles or because the contents have an inviting 60 bgs pepper pimento 300 bxs coulish & herris look as we turn over the leaves. Be conlook as we turn over the leaves. Be content to be ignorant of some thing, in order that you may know other things well. It is better to know everything of somethings. better to know everything of somethings. 200 mars cases; 200 mars cases; 100 bxs assorted pickles and kelchup; 200 mars cases; 200 bxs femore syrup & choselate. Cicero, and no man ever had a better right to define study than he, for no man ever studied harder—is the intense and assiduous occupation of the mind, applied to some subject with carnest good will. One hour of such study is mostly a few forms and assiduous occupation of the mind, applied to some subject with carnest good will. One hour of such study is mostly about 100 has lemon syrup & chocolate; 100 has lemon syrup & choc

horses are very unlike, for a wonder! The horses are shy, skittish, and hard to catch; but the girls are as tame as kittens, and as bold as liens. They flock around a salt trough, and have to be driven off with clubs trough, and have to be driven off with clubs. Pepper sauce. Epsom Salts, camphor, black lead. Commission and Forwarding Merchants, pipes, powder, bar lead, shot, &c. No. 160 Second Street.

The oldest fire-arms are the arms of an ardent young lady. We may add, in a whisper, that they are frequently the most

Season of 1954. REGULAR TUESDAY PACKET

Tribune, Horace Greely concludes as fol-FOR MISSOURI RIVER. The New, Elegant, and fast Passen-ger steamer, POLAR STAR, T. H. BRIERLY, Master, will leave St. Louis every othcounting-houses and workshops, never touch er Tuesday, at 4 o'clock, F. M., for St. Joseph, Weston, Fort Leavenworth, Parkville, Kansas, Independence, Liberty, Richfield, Sibley, Camden, Wellington, Lexington, Dover, Waverly, Carrollton, Miami, Brunswick, Glassgow, and all naieth below. tates of fashion, and let the bair of the face scissors. Your health will be improved;

your teeth will be sounder; your liability to colds and broughisl and lung affections will be sensibly diminished; your convenience will be daily consulted; your manly beauty—no despicable thing, as it is the type of what no despicable thing, as it is the type of what ought to be the dower of every man—will be indefinitely increased, and the true and poetical contrast to feminine loveliness be once more secured, which is impossible uncerning for the model of the model. November 11th and 28th. Joseph every other Monday, commencing February 27th, March 13th and 27th, April 10th and 24th, May 8th and 22d, June 5th and 19th, July 3d, 17th and 31st, August 14th and 28th, September 11th and 25th, October 9th and 23d, November 6th and 20th, December 4th. once more secured, which is impossible un-

cember 4th.

Departing from St. Joseph at 10 o'clock, A. M. der the starved, scraped, wiry cariculares Weston, Tuesdays at 7 o'clock, a. m., Fort Leavenworth at 8 a. m., Parkville at 10 a. m., Kansas at 12 m., Wayne City at 1 r. m., Liberty at 2 r. m., Richfield at 3 r. m., Sibley at 4 r. m.; Cam GATES .- Never put up a pair of bars where you can lang a good gate. They are

where you can lang a good gate. They are

perplexing, and do not answer the purpose

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Midmi at 1 a. W. Brungstal at 1 a. M., where you can hang a good gate. They are Wed

half so well as a good gate. Where one has to pass frequently into a field or enclosure the time occupied in taking them down and puutting them up will often pay the expense of constructing and hanging a good permanor attractive than ever. She now combines every madern improvement and for contractive than ever. She now combines every madern improvement and for contractive than ever. She now combines every madern improvement and for contractive than every she are the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose and the purpose are the purpose are the purpose are the purpose and the purpose are the purpose and the purpose are nent gate which will last for years, and may be opened and closed in a minute. Gates No effort shall be wanting on the part of her that hang on hinges so as to swing in and efficers to render every attention to passenger and shippers which can be desired.

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siness. We still occupy the warehouses used by us bill having for its object the organization into last year, and are constructing one of our own of great capacity and safety, which will be com-pleted by the opening of spring business. Our new house fronts on the river, running back to ver. We give our personal attention to all busine

we give our personal attention to all business itrusted to us, and hope by strict attention and delity to the interests of our customers, to mer-

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50 doz washboards;
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June 2, 1853.

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[Jan 5, 1854]

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40 work stands assorted; 50 rocking chairs from \$2 to \$25; wardrobes, walnut and mahogany: 100 dozen chairs, different styles and patterns;

4 marble top centre tables;
6 plain do do;
Hair, moss and shuck matresses, office stools ribs, sofas, divans, lounges, what-nots, hatracks, &c., &c. Call and see. We take pleasure n showing our goods.

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Are Equal to any House in Missouri, And my experience in Roanoke for 18 years, is selecting goods for that market, enables me to of fer greater inducements than any house west of St. Louis. My stock next spring will be selected with great care, and will be fresh from the

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J. W. WHITE, Proprietor.

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OR FAMILY USE. His stock of plain and fancy candy is complete, and embraces, in part .--CRIMPED CANDIES.

Wintergreen, Rose, Clove, &c. LUMPS. Cream

DROPS. Peppermint, Acidulated Lemon, Rose.

FANCY CANDIES. Star, Vanilla Creare, Sugar plams, assoried, Bloomer&aniseed comfits | Flat Lemon, (clear) Sugar& burnt almond Rock, different colored

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The subscriber, grateful for the patronage heretefore extended to him by the ladics and gentlemen of Glasgow and vicinity, respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, and would inform them that he has just received an extensive

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Serven Tex Serrs.—Sugar stands, cups, forks, spoors, soup ladles, butter and fruit knives, sall and mustard spoors, salt cellars, &c., &c. SILVER PLATED WARE,-Castors; cake, card, and sugar baskets; butter coolers; pickle and cor-dial stands; parlor and chamber candlesticks; snuf-fers and trays; spoons and forks.

fers and trays; spoons and forks.

Ladies' papier mache, rose wood and ebony dressing cases; work, jewelry and odor boxes; writing desks; ladies' reticules; silver, shell, pearl, papier mache port monaies and card card cases; China flower vases; paper weights; jet, coral, bone, coraclian and glass elastic bracelets, &c., &c.

Jewelry and silver ware made to order.

Watches, clocks, musical boxes and jewelry neatly repaired.

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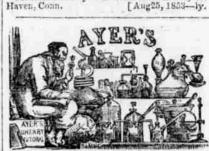
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